

JAPAN'S CABINET RESIGNS

(Continued from First Page.)

which was read this evening, specified that he shall have a funeral no bigger than that of his mother.

The will also provides that no posthumous court rank could be accepted on his part.

Son at Cambridge.

Another provision of the document was that his adopted son, now in England to be educated, must finish his course at Cambridge.

The body of the late prime minister will remain in Tokyo until Tuesday, when it will depart for Morioka, in northern Japan, the little city in which he was born. The burial will take place there.

It was learned today for the first time that threatening letters had been received by the premier prior to his death.

The assassination is generally attributed to the feeling engendered by the high cost of food and the general bitterness against his administration, which has been fostered by attacks on the opposition.

The dagger used by the youthful prisoner who took the life of the premier, laid handsomely engraved and bears the words: "Patriotism, loyalty, devotion to the empire."

No Change in Policy.

It is understood that the assassination of Premier Hara will cause no change in the policy of the Japanese delegation at the Washington conference.

The whole country has been cast into gloom by the sudden killing of Premier Hara.

The Korean youth who stabbed the premier to death is being held in close confinement and has been questioned at length to determine whether he acted on his own responsibility.

By International News Service.

Embassy Notified.

The Japanese embassy here did not receive official confirmation of the death of Premier Hara until 10 o'clock this morning. At that hour an official notification was received from the foreign office in Tokyo.

The message received by the embassy was as follows:

"Tonight, November 4, at 7:35 o'clock, Premier Takashi Hara was stabbed by an assassin at the Tokyo railway station and died very soon afterward."

"THE FOREIGN OFFICE."

The embassy cancelled all social engagements of the ambassador and Japanese delegates to the armistice conference indefinitely. A reception which was to have been given tonight by Ambassador Shidehara was the first function to be cancelled.

Dispatches received here today by Japanese newspaper correspondents, here to attend the armistice conference, stated that the assassin of Premier Hara had been identified as a Japanese youth, and not a Korean as at first believed. The boy's name was given as Yasuoka. The dispatches stated that it was believed the boy was a political fanatic, and had been stimulated to his act by older men.

There is no expectation that either Prince Tokugawa or Admiral (Baron) Kato, who ranked next to the dead premier in the Japanese cabinet, will return to Japan, it was stated at the embassy.

The resignation of the cabinet as a result of Hara's death was said to be a formal move and was not indicative of any grave political crisis.

Tokyo Censorship on Hara Death Puzzles Arms Parley Chiefs

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

International News Service.

With only a week remaining before the opening here of the world conference the American delegates met again today for a thorough discussion of American plans and policies.

While members of the American Big Four are not communicative concerning the trend of the meetings to date, they have privately expressed gratification at the progress made, and it is confidently asserted that when President Harding calls the international purley to order next Saturday the American program will be complete in nearly every particular.

The meeting of the American delegates today also was expected to give consideration to the possible effect on the conference of the assassination of the Japanese premier in Tokyo. The tragedy has cast an atmosphere of gloom over the conference preliminaries.

While officials here are inclined to accept the view expressed by Japanese officials and correspondents that the murder of the premier will have little effect on the conference proper, they nevertheless are puzzled at the censorship which apparently exists in Tokyo over the transmission of details to the outside world. Overnight dispatches did not give many additional details upon which officials here could base an estimate as to the probable political effect of the tragedy.

The opinion was put forward in some quarters that Tokyo is apprehensive concerning the interpretation that may be put on the incident abroad, and for this reason is holding up details.

President Harding already has started work on his speeches of next week. The President is due to deliver two of the most important and admittedly the most difficult, speeches of his career next week—the first at the burial of the unknown dead on Friday, and the second at the opening of the conference on the following day.

It is expected that both addresses will have a distinct international flavor and will be read in the capitals of the world with an interest equal to that with which they are received in the United States.

Atlanta Realty Man Dies.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5.—George Adair, one of the best-known real estate dealers in the Southeast, died suddenly at his home here late last night, it was announced today. He was a member of the Adair Trust Company.

Named Acting Premier Of Japan To Take Hara's Place



K. UCHIDA

VALERA CONFERS IN DUBLIN WITH SINN FEIN AIDES

Collins and Duffy Leave London For Meeting on Ulster Issues.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Irish republican army, and Gavan Duffy, Sinn Fein envoy to Rome, two of the members of the Sinn Fein delegation to the Irish peace conference, left for Dublin today to consult with Eamon de Valera.

It is understood that the conference will relate to the attempts of Premier Lloyd George to secure an adjustment between Ulster and south Ireland. Collins said he would return to London on Monday.

Sir James Craig, premier of the Unionist government of Ulster, arrived from Belfast this afternoon and immediately went to Premier Lloyd George's country home at Chequers for a conference.

MINERS' STRIKE OFF, FOLLOWING COURT'S RULING

Indiana Union Head Warns Operators Not to Obstruct Check-off System.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Predictions that the thousands of striking coal miners in Indiana and Pennsylvania would return to work Monday were made today as the result of the action of the United States Court of Appeals in Chicago ordering a rehearing on a temporary injunction issued by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson at Indianapolis last Monday.

Hailed As Victory.

Judge Anderson's injunction placed a ban on the check-off system under which union dues and other assessments are deducted from miners' pay.

The appeals court order suspended the part of Judge Anderson's injunction which related to the check-off issue pending the rehearing on November 6.

While coal operators greeted the order with little enthusiasm, officials of the United Mine Workers of America hailed it as a distinct victory.

10,000 Await Orders.

By International News Service.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5.—Whether the strike of miners of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, embracing most of western Pennsylvania and approximately 40,000 men called for Monday at midnight will be carried out or be held up, all depended today on the action of the appeals court.

President John L. Lewis at Indianapolis.

President Robert R. Gibbons of District No. 5, put it up to Lewis and is awaiting the latter's reply. In view of the court action in Chicago Friday it was uncertain this afternoon whether another meeting of union heads would be held today, but there were indications that such a meeting would be held.

Lewis Halts Strike.

By International News Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—Miners in the western Pennsylvania coal fields were instructed by International President John L. Lewis today to remain at work unless the operators had taken any action to impair existing agreements. The mine workers heads who arrived at his home here last night also sent similar instructions by wire to all districts, advising them of the action taken by the United States Court of Appeals at Chicago.

Hall Warns Operators.

By International News Service.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5.—"I believe that all Ohio coal operators now will proceed as usual, in observing the 'check off' provision of our wage contract, and that things will run along smoothly, but if any of the operators should fail to 'check off' they will be up against it," declared Lee Hall, president of the Ohio United Mine Workers, today.

United Mine officials here today expressed belief that all striking miners throughout Ohio coal fields are returning to work in compliance with instructions issued by the executive board, Ohio United Mine Workers.

DECISION DUE MONDAY ON D. C. MINIMUM PAY

Hapgood Has Opinions on the Subject, But Also Prizes His Freedom.

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.

A decision that may be rendered in Washington on Monday would arouse much feeling if the people took any interest in that department which has the power to nullify what is done by the legislative branch.

The interference of the judges in the development of industrial relations seems to me a great evil, but I must show tact in writing about it.

Contempt of court is not to be indulged in lightly.

This would be the most inopportune moment to spend a few weeks in jail. Next week there opens an epoch-making conference of the nations, called by President Harding, and I have the job of reporting the doings of that conference, day by day, for a long time.

So let us describe the situation without any strong words. The story shows what one judge can do to force his preferences about the treatment of the laboring class on Congress.

Women in Industry.

Congress passed a law that woman in industry, in this district, should be protected by a minimum wage law. Such laws exist in many States of the Union, and have been uniformly upheld by their courts. They are a familiar method of social protection in other parts of the world.

Last spring this law was upheld here in the District. It happened, however, that one judge dissented, and a technicality has given him the power to have it tried over again. There is no pretense that it was not fully tried before, and fully considered. But this judge did not like the decision.

The technicality was that when a judge of the highest court is sick the court can call on a member of the next court to sit in his place. That was done in this case. The parties had the choice of hearing the case with two judges or calling in a third. They called in the third. As the decision was in favor of the protection of the working women, however, an application was made for another hearing. It was denied by the majority of the judges who had sat in the case.

Deaths

MRS. BEATRICE WILLIAMS.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 5.—The funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Williams, twenty years old, wife of James O. Williams, who died Wednesday, following an illness of several months, took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Matthews, at Kensington. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. Rowland Wagner, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, and burial was in the cemetery at Cedar Grove, this county.

COL. J. T. CLARKE.

Col. Joseph Taylor Clarke, a native of Washington, and veteran of the Spanish war, died at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif., according to word received here today.

He is survived by his wife, and two daughters, Mrs. L. W. Oliver and Miss Rose Clarke, and his mother, Mrs. Henry Francis Clarke, of Winchester, Va.

Colonel Clarke was seventy years old. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1887. During the world war he was district surgeon at Los Angeles, commanded the base hospital at Camp Pike, Ark., and United States General Hospital, No. 10, Parker Hill, Boston. He had been surgeon at the Presidio since September, 1919.

COL. ANDREW GEDDES.

With full military honors, Col. Andrew Geddes, veteran of the civil war, and chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture, who died Thursday, will be interred at Arlington Cemetery, Monday. He was seventy-six years old.

Colonel Geddes served throughout the war between the States in Iowa detachments. He enlisted at the age of sixteen, and when eighteen had attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a member of Lincoln Post, No. 3, G. A. R. He is survived by four children.

BIRTHS.

SHIPLEY—George W. and Eva M., girl. TALBERT—Burch L. and Estelle E., boy. ADAMSON—Edward E. and Minnie L., boy. GRIFFITH—William W. and Rubie M., boy. EASTON—William E. and Kinsler, boy. SITA—John and Mary E., girl. HARTLEY—Thomas K. and Lena, girl. BOHLAYER—Edwin A. and Mary, boy. HEDGEMAN—Lester H. and Dorothy E., girl. TOWLES—Raymond and Mary E., girl. GREENFIELD—William E. and Gabriella C., boy. MCINNIS—John M. and Minnie L., boy. CARPENTER—William and Elizabeth, boy. HARRIS—Charles S. and Martha L., girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

CUDNEY—Hilop—Ethan B., 22, and Grace M., 23. The Rev. Howard F. Downs. FORD—Dexter—John Taylor, 22, and Frances L., 17, both of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. Earle Whitley. MURKIN—Gladys—Raymond T., 24, and Irene M., 27, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Howard F. Downs. LACOVARO—PEPE—James, 24, and Camilla, 25, both of Washington. The Rev. M. M. DeCarlo. SILVER—COHEN—Ben, 25, and Sylvia, 20, both of Washington. Rabbi Moses A. Horwitz. GLORIUS—MONDAY—George T., 22, and Mabel R., 19, both of Baltimore. Md. Father Richard M. J. ENTWISLE—BROOKS—Henry R., 21, and Madeline, 18, both of Washington. The Rev. George F. Dudley. CUMMINGS—PITTENY—Archibald A., 21, and Nellie E., both of Washington. The Rev. J. E. Briggs. THOMAS—ORREN—John F., 21, and Nellie F., 19, both of Washington. The Rev. J. E. Briggs. O'LEARY—LOVE—John M., 21, of Newburyport, Mass., and Esther V., 14, The Rev. T. J. O'Brien. SMITH—MORRIS—Roy E., 21, of San Antonio, Tex., and Ruth Irene, 18, The Rev. E. Rex Edwards. WEEKLEY—BRAGINAR—Vernon F., 23, of Melrose, Va., and Emma A., 19, of Cherrydale, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

DEATHS.

EMBREY—Elinor S., 81 yrs., 615 9th nw. MORRIS—Julian McClelland, 45 yrs., 2106 14th st. nw. PSCHERICH—Charles R., 71 yrs., 2222 Q st. nw. CAREY—Caroline, 46 yrs., Providence Hosp. HUGHES—Berrie K., 68 yrs., 1410 A ne. HINES—Stephen H., 62 yrs., 2903 14th nw. CAMPBELL—Nellie G., 47 yrs., Georgetown Univ. Hosp. NORTON—John F., 66 yrs., 301 I st. sw. DICK—Edwin, 49 yrs., Sibley Hosp. BOKENHAUSER—Charles H., 85 yrs., 1212 E st. se. GEORGIUS—Frances M., 31 yrs., Sibley Hosp. ROBINSON—John H., 43 yrs., 467 3d ne. ELLIS—Daniel, 45 yrs., Wash. D. C. ELLIS—Cecelia, 68 yrs., 1702 10th st. nw.

DEATHS.

ECKMAN, EVA ECKMAN, formerly sure keeper for many years at 119 P street northeast. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the parlors, 301 East Capitol street on Sunday, November 6, 1921, at 3 p.m. All relatives and friends are invited to the services. Burial on Monday, November 7, at 11:30 a.m. at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore. All Baltimore papers please copy.

J. W. HUGHES BURIED.

Funeral services were held for Mr. JAMES W. HUGHES at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the residence of his niece by marriage, 414 Twelfth street northeast. Rev. J. H. Burke officiated.

Mr. Hughes was born in Washington, D. C., in 1840. His father was James Hughes, formerly of Loudoun county, Va., and his mother Mrs. Martha Hughes. She made her home in this city, where she was married.

Mr. Hughes' first employment under the government was in the United States district attorney's office, where he served from 1862 to 1866.

He was a friend of the late Gov. Alexander H. Shepherd who was killed by the city lighting contract. While engaged in business as a barber, he served President Andrew Johnson during the latter's administration.

A few months after the organization of Police Court, in 1870, he was given charge of the building, but carried on the day roll as doorkeeper. His organization was subsequently abolished and he was made superintendent of the new courthouse by the late Judge I. G. Kimball and ex-Judge A. R. Mullaney, which position he held until he died a few months ago on account of his advanced age.

Mr. Hughes was held in high esteem by the bench and bar. He is the last of his father's family, the only surviving relative, Mr. Knute Hughes, an ex-Con federate soldier, having been killed by an accident in Virginia a few months ago.

The deceased is survived by a daughter and son.

FLORAL DESIGNS.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

of every description—Moderate prices.

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MAN'S CHAIN-WEIGHTED BODY FOUND IN WATER

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Nov. 5.—Police today were trying to solve the mystery of the chain-weighted body of a man about sixty years old, found in shallow water under a pavilion here late yesterday. Fifty-three feet of chains were wrapped about the man's legs from the hips to the ankles.

An autopsy showed that the man had not drowned. There were no marks of violence on the body. The stomach will be examined to determine if poison had been taken. The body has not been identified.

FIFTH MATE CONDOLES GUILTY 'BLUE BEARDESS'



Mrs. Lydia Southard, convicted of second-degree murder in connection with the poisoning of her fourth husband. Beside her is Paul Southard, her fifth husband, who still maintains she is innocent.

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FIGHT EXPECTED ON BILL TO CLIP CHARLES' WINGS

Government Majority Uncertain When Dethronement Measure Comes Up for Passage.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A government majority is uncertain when the dethronement bill, abolishing the pragmatic sanctions of the Hapsburg family, is called up in the Hungarian National Assembly tomorrow for final action, according to the following Central News dispatch from Budapest today:

"The Hungarian National Assembly on Friday passed on first reading the dethronement bill despite considerable opposition. Although debate was heated, there was no serious incident. When the bill is called up for second reading on Saturday further bitter discussion is anticipated. The measure will be called up for third reading on Sunday. The opposition (monarchists) are very active and a government majority is uncertain."

The dethronement bill was introduced in the Hungarian National Assembly after former Emperor Charles refused to renounce his royal rights and prerogatives in Hungary.

80 SHOTS FIRED AS MILK WAGON DRIVERS RUSH PLANT

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Fifty striking milk wagon drivers attacked a plant of the Borden Company in Brooklyn this morning and exchanged shots with twenty policemen.

The attack was thought to have been provoked by the increasing supplies of milk going out to consumers, in spite of the drivers' strike, now five days old.

The city today was expected to receive 65 per cent of its normal supply.

MEN'S HATS

EVERY BODY KNOWS Brodts INC. NO DO YOU! Three Conveniently Located Stores 419 11th St. N.W. (Opp. St. Building) 503-05 9th St. N.W. (Just Above E Street) 721 14th St. N.W. (4 doors below New York Ave.)

In the good old days

You traveled from Washington to San Francisco in a Conestoga wagon.

Why not now? It's a safe, conservative, independent, inexpensive method of transportation. You could still do it, but we now have aeroplanes, express trains, automobiles.

In the good old days you could buy a newspaper which prided itself on its safety, its conservatism, its inexpensiveness. It printed nothing that failed to pass the censorship of narrow vision and prudish nicety.

WHY NOT NOW? There are still hundreds of such publications, plugging along in Conestoga fashion, doing things the good old way we did forty years ago.

Today we have The Washington Times

Here is a newspaper containing all the news of the world, all the timely pictures of interest, the remarkable comic section, fiction—a newspaper and a magazine combined, one with snap and brilliance, power and pep, which is interesting, amusing, instructive.

You cannot run a twelve-cylinder, high-speed newspaper at motorcycle cost. It costs more to produce a live newspaper like The Times.

COST OF PRODUCTION is the reason for the 10-cent price of The Sunday Times.

QUALITY OF PRODUCT is the reason that right here in the City of Washington

More Money Is Spent to Buy The Times Than Is Spent for Any Other Sunday Newspaper

Including county circulation, more than twice the money is spent by Sunday newspaper readers for The Times than is spent for any other Washington Sunday newspaper